

The Appleton Crescent.

"The Union, the Constitution, and the Enforcement of its Laws."

CITY OF APPLETON, WIS., SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1862.

BY RYAN & BRO.

The Appleton Crescent,

IS PUBLISHED ON SATURDAY OF EACH WEEK BY

Ryan & Bro.
JAMES RYAN, H. D. RYAN.

T E R M S .

TO City subscribers, \$1.25 per year, Post Office and Mail subscribers the same, INvariably in Advance.

HEREAFTER NO PAPER WILL BE SENT FROM THIS OFFICE UNLESS ADVANCE PAYMENT IS MADE.

ALL kinds of produce taken in payment, at the regular market price.

RYAN & BRO.

Business Directory.

Fertilizers

WAR CLAIM AGENCY.

The undersigned processes, prepares, Pensions, etc., for soldiers and sailors, the claims of *War*, *Pensions*, etc., to the Government and collects money accounts against the State and the United States, and remittances with the State Journals, &c., *and* *for* *reconvening*.

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Union Despatch Company

CHICAGO, ILL.

Transports to market and sale for producers, shippers, and manufacturers, grain, flour, pork, fruit, oats, venison, lumber, wagon materials, iron, cooperage, &c., *and* *for* *forwarding* any other goods ordered that are to be found in the market.

George Payant, Agent.

Appleton, Wis.

E. L. R. Cutburt,

TEACHER OF MUSIC,

Third Ward, Appleton.

F. P. Lyon, Mechanics &c., REPAIRED

regiven, on favorable terms. The best of refer-

ence.

JAYIER HOUSE.

DANIEL FITZPATRICK, PROPRIETOR,

NEW LONDON, WIS.

The proprietor proposes to keep a first-class house, and all sorts of hotel and board, upon the North side of the river, just upon any land, who shall set it up favorably with a well

New London, July 15, 1862.

JOHN JEWETT, JR.

Attorney for the County of Outagamie.

Offices over drug store, College Avenue.

9-1

SAMUEL BOYD,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, and Notary Pub-

lican, Office connected with law office, opposite Crescent office.

9-30

JOHN NOLAN

Always keeps on hand the choicest variety of

Fruit, Groceries, Provisions,

and many other articles wanted in every family for

any low price for cash. If dried fruits always

specially collected.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Appleton, Sept. 1861.

THE

Highest Market Price in Cash

PAID FOR WHEAT

AT THE OUTAGAMIE MILLS

Appleton, Oct. 25, 1861.

Appleton City Mills.

F. & C. PEHRING,

A.M. prepared to all kinds of interesting and

useful articles in the most reasonable prices.

They have the best

FLOWERING MILLS

Appleton, and always the highest market

price.

Farmers

Are invited to visit the Mills and satisfactory

given.

Appleton, September 1862.

B. DOUGLAS,

Resident Dentist,

WISCONSIN

Rooms over Fay & Humphrey's Stores.

I am always prepared to attend the people of Ap-

pleton, in the practice of Dentistry, with all

skill.

W. M. BISHOP,

Wholesale and retail dealer in steels, tin, copper,

tin, brass, plumb, lead, Britannia ware,

etc., a general assortment of Japanese ware con-

siderably on hand. College Avenue, Appleton,

Wisconsin.

D. GRIFFIS,

City Baker, has just completed his new bakery

on Main Street, near College Avenue, and will open

for trade the 1st of June, 1862.

DR EARL STRANDER,

Lake of Toreto, Canada

once in the Third Ward, Appleton.

J. S. THIRLWAND, M.D.

of the Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons, Gil-

ford, Ontario, was practised in Appleton and in the

County Office over Dr. Black's Books.

GEORGE PAYANT,

Widely known for his skillful and

excellent tailoring, hats, caps, coats and shoes,

etc., also clothing, oil cloths, carpeting, gro-

ceries and provisions. Corner College Avenue

and Gould Street, Appleton, Wis.

9-1

FAY & HUMPHREY,

Dealers in clothing, hats and caps, furniture

and household articles, also books, College Avenue,

Appleton, Wisconsin.

9-2

W. M. CLARK,

Manufacturer of Hand Brooms, Oats, Hay, For-

age, Corn, Peas, Beans, Turnips, Potatoes, Cabbages,

etc., a general assortment of Japanese ware con-

siderably on hand. College Avenue, Appleton,

Wisconsin.

9-3

HAZELTINE & CO.,

Commission Merchants,

WISCONSIN

Floor, Grain, Live Stock, Dressed Hogs

HIDES, WOOL, SEEDS, FEATHERS, &c.

Office No. 5, Steele's Block, South Water

Street, Cor. of La Salle,

CHICAGO.

PAINTING.

New Paint Shop.

WILLIAM JOHNSTON, PROPRIETOR.

The people of Appleton and vicinity are re-

spectfully informed that I have opened a

Carriage, Wagon, Sign, and Ornamental

Painting Establishment.

over the establishment of Elmer & Fugus, Morris

Street, better known as God's Garage Shop.

It is now fully ready to receive

all want in my shop.

LONG EXPERIENCE

in the business insures great certainty

in my work.

WILLIAM JOHNSTON,

Appleton, Wis.

9-3

JAMES DRAGGINS,

Druggist, corner of Darke street and College Avenue, is now fully prepared to do

all the druggist's business.

DR. PATTON,

House, Signs, and Ornamental Painter. Portraits

done in good style. Appleton, Wisconsin.

9-27

JAMES M. DAWKIN,

Wrightson Mechanical Draughtsman, Apples-

ton, 12 Ward, Wisconsin.

9-7

RYAN & BRO.

Book, Job and Paper Printers, and Publishers of the

Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. All ordered at

reasonable rates.

9-1

CHANCERY HOTEL,

100 Broad Street, Appleton, Wis.

9-1

EDGARTON HOTEL,

100 Broad Street, Appleton, Wis.

9-1

EDGARTON HOTEL, PROPRIETOR.

This Hotel is located on the corner of Avenue and

College Street; it is in the immediate neighborhood of

the State House.

Edgarton will be spared to make the traveler feel

Appleton Crescent.

CITY OF APPLETON
Saturday. May 24, 1862.

Waiting for Something to Turn Up.

Both these papers now go into effect under Hunter's order from Hilton Head, which proclaims the very policy both have previously denounced.—*News.*

So far as the above refers to this sheet, we challenge the News to quote this paragraph or expression showing the exacting in question, and also to quote the evidence that we have ever denounced the policy of this proclamation. It can do neither, and therefore, in three lines, made two assertions without foundation.—*Mil. Sent.*

Of all the newspapers, published in this State, the Sentinel, during the pendency of the rebellion, has been the most uncertain and indefinite in policy. It has been a point with us for months to study the movements of that sheet upon passing political events and measures, and to try to fathom the depth of hypocrisy which its editors use to conceal their real sentiments. We have not been able to find a single editorial, during all that time, in which an opinion has been openly and frankly expressed. It has no opinions about the Fremont imbroglio at St. Louis. It has no opinion upon the Confiscation question. It has no opinion on the Tax Bill. It has no opinion upon the Emancipation question; nor on the Cameron swindle; nor on the Morgan swindle; and the extract at the head of this article shows that it has no opinion on the propriety, expediency or constitutionality of the recent freedom proclamation of Gen. Hunter.

Why is this? The chief editor of the Sentinel has been known to the people of State, heretofore, as holding what conservative politicians call radical doctrines, and not hesitating to speak them out in meeting. This secrecy is not without design. It is not natural to hold our tongue in the presence of such exciting topics. Why is this? Good Lord, Good Devil! policy so persistently pursued? Are the editors of that paper afraid to come in conflict with either faction of the Republican party? Are they endeavoring to conceal the fact that a wide gulf is severing the great party of "freedom" from another? As well might they apply a poor man's sticking plaster to prevent the rupture of the crust of the earth by an earthquake. Are they afraid to risk an opinion lest it should some time unpleasantly stare them in the face, and in such a shape as to require recantation?

We have arrived to the conclusion that the Sentinel is acting the part of Pandarus in the play between the conservative and radical Republicans, and is patiently and anxiously waiting for so nothing to turn up whereby a policy may be shaped which shall hold together the incongruous elements of the great Northern Sectional Party. Mr. Sentinel, it cannot be done. Your vigil is vain.

The Hunter Proclamation.

In these words the President has squelched Hunter and the very of abolition politicians who have urged him to publish his martial law order. With this Union men are pleased, and have one more assurance of the purpose of the President in the conduct of the war, to be faithful to the Constitution and the reserved rights of the States.

But this does not counteract the mischief of the order. News has already reached us that it was being widely disseminated in the insurgent districts, by the insurgents, as an incentive to further and continual resistance to Federal authority—resistance to the bitter end. The antidote will never find its way in the rebel newspapers, nor to the masses of the Southern people, until it is carried there on the bayonets of Northern soldiers. It will leave its inevitable effect, poison the minds of the Southern people and mislead them as to the purposes of the Administration, and tend to prolong this terrible civil war.

It would be better for the country that palsy should strike the hand of that public officer who, from motives of ambition, or to serve the ends of political parties, or the visionary schemes of a doubtful philanthropy, undertakes to mix politics with war or war with party political questions.

But the President in his counter proclamation does not come up to the public demand. He does not settle the question; does not proclaim a policy. This we apprehend may be owing to the division of opinion among the members of his Cabinet upon the *exacted question*. For ourselves, we like square-toed statesmen like Gen'l. Jackson, who had opinions, proclaimed them and adhered to them in the face of opposition and to the discomfiture of his own political household, if necessary. But Lincoln, though he means well, has not Jackson's force of character. If he had, Gideon Welles would be sitting combing his locks on the Long Island Beach, consoling with Morgan over his small 2 per cent. speculation. But satisfied with the proclamation as far as it goes, we can patiently wait for the final denouement.

On Dit.—We have heard of individuals acquiring or earning notoriety where they could not secure reputation, as for instance, pitching into a prominent Statesman, as "a certain ambitious Wisconsin Senator once did, and the amusing lesson received." It does look as if the Motor wishes to provoke the "Crescent clique," into noticing the little barker, merely to let the people know that the Motor still has a place among us. But really, gentlemen, we haven't time to trouble ourselves much with you, having so much to do setting up new advertisements, receiving new subscribers, doing job work, &c. So please excuse us if we fail to notice all your growls.

Wherefore is it Messrs. Carpenter & Hyer, that we only receive tri weekly instead of daily *calls* from your valiant Patriot?

The Proclamations.

The following is the crazy manifesto of Gen. Hunter, commanding govt' troops in South Carolina.

HEADQUARTERS May 9.—The three states of Georgia, Florida and South Carolina, comprising the Military Department of the South, having deliberately themselves no longer under the protection of the U. S. of America, and having taken up arms against said United States, it becomes a military necessity to declare martial law. This was accordingly done on the 25th day of April, 1862. Slavery and martial law in a free country are altogether incompatible, and the persons in these three states, Georgia, Florida and South Carolina, who have heretofore been held as slaves, are therefore declared forever free."

"Slavery and martial law * * * are altogether incompatible!" This reasoning is certainly worthy the brain of some hidalgo, country student! It is logic which we can truthfully style the subtlety of ridiculousness. The idea of a tadpole military official freeing the slaves (property of loyalist and traitor pronostically) of three states by the mere stroke of his pen! for this is the only way he can do, having simply a foothold on the coast and only 20,000 men to conquer a million.

The following is President Lincoln's Proclamation:

"WASHINGTON, May 18.—WHEREAS: There appears in the public prints what purports to be a proclamation of Maj. Gen. Hunter, and elsewhere the same is producing some excitement and misunderstanding; therefore, I, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, President of the United States, proclaim and declare, that the Government of the U. S., has no knowledge or belief of an intention on the part of Gen'l. Hunter to issue such a proclamation, nor has it yet any authentic information that the document is genuine; and further, that neither Gen'l. Hunter, nor any other commander or person, has been authorized by the Gov't of the U. S., to make a proclamation declaring the slaves of any state free, and that the proposed proclamation now in question, whether genuine or false, is altogether void, so far as respects such declaration.

I further make known that, whether it be competent for me as Commander in Chief of the army and navy, to declare the slaves of any State or States free, and whether at any time or in any case it shall have to come necessarily and indispensably to the maintenance of the government to exercise such supposed power, any questions which under my responsibility I reserve to myself, which I cannot be justified in leaving to the decision of commanders in the field. These are totally different questions from those of police regulations in armies and camps.

On the 6th day of March last, by a special message, I recommended to Congress the adoption of a joint resolution, to be substantially as follows:

Resolved, That the United States ought to co-operate with any state which may adopt a gradual abolishment of slavery, giving to such state a discretion to be compensated for the inconvenience, public and private, produced by such a change of system.

The resolution in the language above quoted was adopted by large majorities, both branches of Congress and now stands an authentic, definite and solemn proposal of the nation to the states and people most interested in the subject matter.

To the people of these states now I earnestly appeal. I do not argue, I beseech you to make arguments for yourselves—you cannot it you would be blind to the signs of the times.

I beg of you a calm and enlarged consideration of them, ranging if it may be, far above personal and party politics. This proposal makes common cause for a common object; casts no reproaches upon any. It acts not the Pharisee. The change it contemplates would come gently as the dews of heaven—not rending or wrecking anything. Will you not embrace it? So much good has not been done by one effort in all past time as in the providence of God it is now your high privilege to do. May the vast future not have to lament that you have neglected it!

If the news we have from Yorktown and Mobile is true, we will be in Wisconsin in Sept.

Our cavalry captured 25 prisoners last night. * * * * * Yours truly, PARK.

A copy of the New Orleans Price Current, embracing a summary of the year's business ending March 1, 1862, has been sent to the Navy Department by one of the officers of the Gulf squadron. It appears from this journal that the exports of cotton from N. O. for the past year have been 11,000 bales, against one and a half millions the previous year. The exports from all the Southern ports have been only 13,000 bales, against more than two millions the previous year. Exports of tobacco from N. O. nothing, against 17,000 bags-heads last year. Imports—specie nothing, against \$12,000,000 the previous year; coffee, 300 bags, against 250,000 bags; salt, nothing, against 500,000 sacks. Who says New Orleans has not been efficiently blockaded?

COMMUNICATION FROM PARSON BROWNSTLOW.—*Canton to the Public.*—Ascher & Co., of Indianapolis, have bought out a small trashy kook, in cheap form, purporting to be my "Life, Speeches and Addresses," connected with my trouble.

This is a noxious production, doing me great injustice, and by no means reporting me correctly, either in my history or speeches since I came North. I am now preparing a genuine book of the kind, and will have it out in a few days, published by Geo. W. Childs of Philadelphia. Applegate & Co. of Cincinnati, are the publishers for the West.

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How Large is our Army?
There seems to be great doubt as to the effective strength of our volunteer army. The pay-roll shows 700,000 men; the War Department can't find more than 600,000; and Senator Wilson, the Chairman of the Military Committee, believes we have not to exceed 520,000. Where are the other 100,000 or 200,000? Senator Wilson's figures seem to be based upon an estimate like this:

Commanders.
Gen. McClellan's column
Gen. Hooker's
Gen. McDowell's
Gen. Banks'
Gen. Fremont's department
Gen. Hunter's
Gen. Bragg's (K. W. West, etc.)
Gen. Butler's column
Gen. Grant's department
Gen. Dix and Wool
Gen. Burnet's department of Kansas
New Mexico and Arizona
Dept. of Michigan
Guard duty in Kentucky
Guard duty in Missouri
Guard duty below Island No. 10
Guarding prisoners North

1000 AGENTS WANTED

Now, from the above there should be deducted ten to fifteen per cent. for soldiers in the hospitals, at home, on furlough, and discharged, for physical inability, leaving a total of 430,000 capable of duty.

The exact number, if the exact truth were known, may not exceed 400,000 efficient men. Scores of regiments that marched from home 1,000 can muster now only 300 to 500 men, and few regiments number more than 700 or 800, rank and file. The rebels have suffered the same degree of shrinkage and perhaps worse. The unwise order for all regiments to cease recruiting has been revoked.—*Chi. Post.*

THE WAR IN NEW MEXICO.—How fiercely they fight.—In no portion of the Union have our troops contended with greater bravery than in New Mexico, but owing to their location and comparative insignificance of numbers, and the public mind being engrossed in scenes near home, very little attention has been given to the struggles of those brave men to prevent the inroads of the rebels. A little incident was narrated to us a few evenings since by Judge Hubbard of Albuquerque, that shows the fierceness with which both parties fight. Although it may have been in print, the particulars have not been given with that minuteness to which so fierce a rencontre is entitled. A company of one hundred mounted Texans attacked a force of eighty-five of our men engaged in guarding a battery. The former went in with a determination of "cleaning out the d—d Yankees and showing them another Bull Run on a smaller scale." At the first fire our men emptied fifty-seven saddles! The balance of the Texans, no way disconcerted, hastily dismounted, and with a bowie knife strapped to each man's wrist, and a revolver in each hand, rushed upon the loyal troops. The latter gave way not an inch, but with bayonets fixed advanced to the charge. Then followed the most terrible hand to hand fight recorded in this war. Both parties fought for life, and with a determination unequalled. We know not how long the struggle lasted, but when it ceased only five of the braves but misguided Texans remained alive, and but eight of the Federal troops were left to boast of the victory they had so terribly achieved.—*Davenport Gazzette.*

The Rev. Dr. R. of Albany, in the course of an eloquent sermon, gave utterance to a brief commentary on a few Bible verses, which embodied a fine bit of humor. He had taken for his text: "This man's religion is vain." And in following out the subject suggested by these general words, he alluded to the Pharisee who, in his prayer at the Temple, took occasion to rub the poor Publican, as one whose religion "is vain." And it was here that the commentary whereof I write ran in these words: "This Pharisee in thanking God that he was not as other men were, was merely rendering thanks to God for his bigoted and intolerant spirit, and there is no doubt that he had a great deal to be thankful for."

THE CLIMBING PLANTS.—No class of plants are more useful in the hands of the skillful gardener than the climbers. They possess almost miraculous powers, transforming any unsightly out-building into an object of real beauty. No good gardener will have any bare board fences about his premises—all are wreathed and festooned, and made gay and graceful. Then for covering cottage verandahs, what can equal this class of plants? They put to the blush all the expensive work of the architect, and the builder, and make the poor man's cottage appear more elegant—possessing more of nature—more of quiet grace—than the palace of a prince. For this purpose, the hardy varieties of grape vines are very useful.—*Rural New Yorker.*

OAT STRAW AS FOOD FOR SICK ANIMALS.—"I have often noticed," says Dr. Dadd, "that sick horses will eat one straw in preference to any other kind of fodder; as a matter of course, however, some will refuse to eat it. Oat straw contains a large proportion of nutrimental matter and some phosphates, and when converted into a sort of bran by means of millstones, is a very nourishing diet. This sort of aliment is useful when combined with ground oats for animals whose systems lack the requisite amount of phosphates. A milch cow, for example, the subject of prostrating disease, is very much benefited by food of this kind."

This may be true; but the reason assigned rests on a very slight foundation. Oats rate at 35 and 40 cents a bushel at Hudson, in this State, says the Star. 671 buildings were destroyed by the recent conflagration at Troy.

An army of 600,000 men carry on their shoulders 15,000 tons, and eat 600 tons of provisions and drink 1,200 hogsheads of water per day.

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